

# The McGill Free Press

Vol. 2, No. 3

Montreal, Monday, September 23, 1968.

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## Hyde Park

No, it's not Patrick: Patrick MacFadden, former Daily editor, did not address Hyde Park on Friday because he could not leave his work in Ottawa. Instead, Mark Wilson addressed the less-than-overwrought throngs on the subject of "Student Power, the Generation Gap and other myths". Wilson, former student councillor and former external vice-president of the Students' Society, later underwent a grilling at the hands of the crowd; one speaker went so far as to call him an embryonic "Daniel Ben-Cohndit". Mark Starowicz, candidate for the editorship of the Daily, also spoke and attacked the "information gap" which he said the metropolitan press in Canada is creating.

## University government reforms go to Board

Sweeping reform proposals for McGill's highest-level governing bodies go to the Board of Governors today for final approval, after years of debate and pressure from students and faculty.

The Board, McGill's "supreme governing authority", will officially consider recommendations to:

- expand the Senate — the "highest academic authority" — from 35 to over 60 members, including eight students and over 30 elected faculty, giving them an absolute majority.

- put five Senate representatives (not excluding students) on the 36-member Board itself.

- reduce the Board's complete self-perpetuating powers by giving it a Membership Committee which will fill Board vacancies, composed of three members chosen by Senate, three by the Board, the Chancellor, who is chairman of the Board and the Principal (chairman of Senate).

The Senate, which is now considered de facto the most important governing body of the University,

consists of the Principal, three Vice-Principals, the Chancellor, eleven deans, five representatives from the Board of Governors, four Arts and Science Vice-Deans, the Dean of Students, the Director of Continuation Studies, the Warden of RVC, and eight elected faculty.

All major decisions of the University — courses, programs, budgeting, planning, and development — must pass through the Senate or its Committees.

A potential clash between the Students' Society and the Administration, over control of student representation on Senate and its Committees, appeared only partially headed off today.

After stiff protest from the Students' Society executive, Senate modified its attempt to dictate which members of the Students' Society could or could not be Senate or Committee representatives. The final draft now under consideration is expected to leave room for negotiation on this point.

The development of the reforms in the Statutes goes back almost three years, when the Students' Society actively began to investigate McGill's governing power structure and the Duff-Berdahl Report, University Government in Canada, was published. McGill set up its own Committee of Senators and Governors to recommend changes for McGill. This "Duff-Berdahl Committee" met twice with student representatives in 1966-67, the second time to hear a Students' Society brief recommending open meetings and seven student representatives on Senate. The Duff-Berdahl Committee produced a report, just before last November's crisis over Administration powers, recommending closed meetings and three student representatives. The current recommendations follow from the Committee's revised recommendations, produced two months ago after extensive reworking.

## McGill employees may go on strike

Porters, janitors, cleaners, elevator operators, and night watchmen working in 83 university buildings voted unanimously at a union meeting yesterday to reject the university's "final" offer of a new contract.

The workers, members of the Building Service Employees Union Local 298 (CLC) have asked, in rejecting the offer, for a "summit" meeting between the university's Business Administrator, George Grimson and the union president, Armand Jolicoeur to try to arrive at a solution to the present problems.

The 450 McGill employees involved, who have been without a contract since June 1, can legally call a strike at any time; the period for conciliation, set by the Quebec Labor Relations Board, expired last night.

The university's offer featured a 30 cent increase in wages spread over three years. The union has agreed to accept the 30 cents, but only in a two year contract. The union also objects to the disparity between the proposed McGill rate and the higher wages paid to workers at l'Université de Montréal.

The administration claims that its wage policy is set by the provincial government: all civil servants, including teachers, hospital and liquor board employees have been offered a standard 15.5% increase over three years. Quebec uses this figure in calculating McGill's annual grant.

The union points out that in protest against the government policy, the liquor board employees have been on strike for three months, and the teachers will probably strike soon as well. The government's policy must be changed in order for the workers to get a fair deal. The predetermined government guidelines have imposed conditions which detracted from the legitimacy of the negotiations, since only the union could modify its stand while the administration has had to stand firm.

Another union objection to the government policy of percentage increases is that those workers with lower salaries get less of an increase, thereby increasing the gap between the lower and higher paid workers.

The university, according to the union, has shown bad faith by giving non-unionized Buildings & Grounds maintenance men an increase in a one-year contract while offering the union a contract which is not re-negotiable until June, 1971.

The union bargaining committee told the meeting yesterday that the university's behavior during the negotiations had been extraordinary. All the fringe benefits regarding seniority, sick leave and union activities which the union won on their last contract two years ago were not accepted by the university this time; in fact the union had to fight for months to achieve the same conditions as in the old contract. The committee described this policy as a football game where the ball was placed on the team's own goalline as soon as they made a first down. The university's offer contained "not one iota" of significant improvement over the old contract.

The union originally asked for a 48 cent increase while the university offered 20. Although both sides now accept the 30 cent increase, the union will not accept it in a three year contract.

The salaries that the university is offering range from \$2.16 for porters to a maximum of \$2.48 for janitors during the three year period. An extra holiday, January 2, is offered by the university during the third year of the contract.

Last night, Paul Matthews, the university's Personnel Services Director and chief conciliator for the university, maintained that both sides were expecting a settlement soon. The union, however, will be holding a meeting later in the week to consider the results of the "summit" talks, and depending whether or not the university accepts a two year contract, a strike vote may be taken.

## POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS

Concerning the emergency poll for Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, Post-graduate students who cannot register by September 25 can obtain voting slips at the Students' Council office (University Centre, back of first floor) upon showing proof of admission. These slips must be presented on Wednesday in order to vote.

Mark FELDMAN

Chief Returning Officer



## A McGill first

# Functional French offered

For the first time at McGill the French Department will offer a French course (French 030) which is aimed at the student who wants to learn French for its functional value rather than merely to meet the modern language requirement set by the university.

This course will reverse the traditional balance in French

courses previously given. Instead of grammar, vocabulary and literature, French 030 will concentrate on such contemporary publications as *Le Devoir*, *Le Monde*, *L'Express*, etc., which will hopefully make the study of French more relevant to today's world. Of course an adequate knowledge of grammar and vocabulary is necessary and will not be ignored.

André Milbers, a lecturer in the French Department and originator of the course, explained that although the reading material is topical this will not be a political science course or gripe session. Milbers originally conceived of the course less than a year ago and its format was later discussed by a sub-committee of Senate.

In this experimental course each student is personally interviewed for placement in the A, B, or C levels. Milbers hopes eventually to have students from all faculties attending the classes, which meet for one hour every day, including some Law and Medicine. These students could not be reached this year because the course was set up at such a late date it was not included in the syllabus. They were only made aware of the programme at registration when many had already chosen their courses and established timetables.

Classes will be conducted in a tutorial atmosphere and Milbers hopes that the ratio of students to professors will be no more than eight to one.

## Radio McGill network begins Insound today

Radio McGill begins broadcasting today at noon on the closed circuit network into the Union and RVC. It is planned to extend these broadcasts, during the first few weeks of school to several other buildings on campus, including the men's residences and the Arts and Leacock building lounges.

Programs will consist mainly of music, both the usual background stuff and something more esoteric; with special programs to be announced. There will also be 1½ minute news broadcasts with ABC News wire service, and some sports events will be covered.

Broadcast times will be from 12-2 pm and from 4-6 pm, with a 12-2 pm broadcast over CFQR.

FM on Sundays beginning October 1. During music hours there will be only 3 minutes of advertising per hour, at the rate of 25 cents per minute.

Radio McGill also plans to broadcast live music, including Faculty of Music concerts at McGill. They also plan a series of lectures on communications, with participation of the CBC and commercial radio Stations across Canada, which will be available in tape form.



Here she is, the Freshman Queen of 1968. Vicky Lei was crowned Saturday night at the Freshman Dance, climaxing a full week of Fall-In '68 activities.



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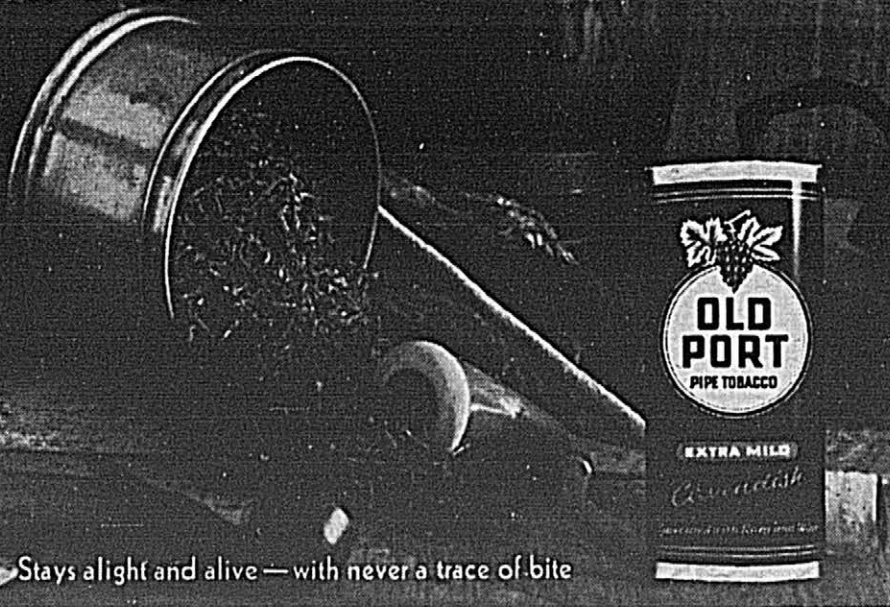
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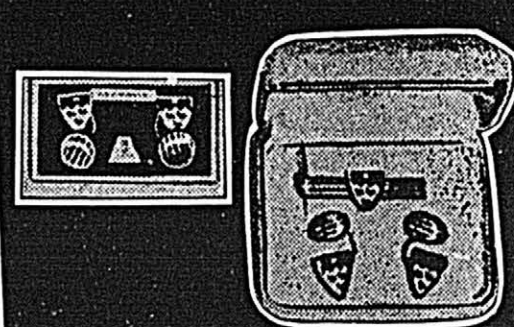
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# Kentucky greets Wallace: A reversal of roles

by GUY M. MENDES

College Press Service

LEXINGTON, KY. — George Wallace, a man who has contributed greatly to the political polarization of this country, visited the University of Kentucky last Saturday and was greeted by a complete reversal of the polar stereotypes.

While eight "straight-looking" anti-Wallace pickets paraded and a number of neatly-attired members of a campus action group passed out anti-Wallace leaflets, some 35 scroungy, bearded, beaded, sandaled, long-haired "hippies" (as they called themselves) demonstrated for nearly two hours in support of the former Alabama governor.

Carrying placards reading "Turn on with Wallace", "Keep America beautiful, get a haircut," "Sock it to us, George," "America — love it or leave it," "Hippies for Wallace," and shouting slogans like "Law and Order Now" and "We're for Po-leece Power," the group was curiously received.

After watching the hippies parade for several minutes, one elderly woman asked uncertainly "They ARE hippies, aren't they?"

"I thought hippies were for McCarthy," said a Wallace supporter who appeared dismayed by the prospect of association with freaks.

Some Wallaceites were convinced the hippies were serious. "Hippies have SOME sense," said one.

Another said, "If someone like that is for Wallace, I don't know if I'm supporting the right man or not."

Even Wallace was somewhat bewildered by the group when they gained his attention during his oratory. It was a typical Wallace speech, complete with catch-phrases. Wallace witticisms and emotional appeals to the working man. All the same old lines were there:

"...who can't park their bicycles straight... they looked down their noses at the people of... will be the last car they lay down in front of... never made a speech in my life that reflected on... got some free speech folk in this country..."

As the atmosphere grew tense, as the fervor spread in the crowd, the hippies came through to lighten the mood. They started chanting, "Sock it to 'em George, sock it to 'em George."

Wallace hesitated, took a step backwards, approached the mike again and said, "Oh, I think they're for us up there," which brought wild applause from the group. The little man with the slicked-back hair had been goofed on and didn't know.

Later at the airport, when asked about the hippies he was to say, "If they're really for me I'd be glad to have them."

To the hippies, it was a romp at a high level of satire. They converted the new left victory signal into a three-fingered "W" for Wallace and they also amended the "Hell no, we don't go" chant to "Heck yes, we want George" — a somewhat morally re-armed version of the anti-draft original.

Members of the anti and pro-Wallace groups knew each other and engaged in mock debate when the picket lines passed one another.

The pro-Wallace hippies would shake their fists and call the neatly dressed anti-Wallace pickets "Communists... hippies... anarchists... you ought to be shot... boo, boo, hisss... lay down and I'll roll over you," were a few of the hippies' remarks.

After nearly two hours of pacing back and forth, the hippie group moved to a grassy area for a "patriotic love-in". There they sang "America the Beautiful" and "Dixie". They passed around cans of water which attracted a policeman checking for alcoholic contents. As the policeman checked the cans, the hippies applauded and got to their feet shouting "Law and order, law and order". They smiled and offered water to the policeman, who managed to slip away after a few pats on the back.

The policeman was no doubt confused — as were many others. The actions of this band of unkempt youth were certainly not of the same cloth as that of the usual hippie.

But as one of the pro-Wallace hippies said later, "This may be conservative Lexington in super-conservative Kentucky, but come on man..."

## Contraceptive advice available next week

by CHRIS MAYNARD

The Birth Control Committee, set up last year by Students' Council to dispense information on contraception, will be distributing a handbook by the end of this month.

The idea of an information center was introduced by the Council last year in an attempt to counter the increasing frequency of unwanted pregnancies on campus. Sixty illegal abortions and 250 pregnancies were reported last year. To that can be added another 30 per cent to gain an accurate figure, according to Allan Feingold, editor of the Handbook.

The handbook is part of a program to eliminate the general ignorance of contraceptive methods. According to Feingold, "In context, the Birth Control Committee is an attack against the in loco parentis attitude of the university. To print such a book indicates that we believe that students are responsible adults with the right to make decisions that affect their lives."

The committee, which was an informal group of students and their medical advisor Dr. Thomas Primrose, met during the summer to research and write the handbook. It will be distributed on both the Sir George and McGill campuses this fall. Also a Conception Control Committee will be established to provide further information should it be necessary and to direct students seeking contraception devices. This October, a seminar on "Birth Control and Abortion" will act as a followup to the program here at McGill.

The committee, operating on a \$1000 budget will distribute 13,000 copies of the handbook on campus. Although the distribution of con-

traceptives and contraceptive information is illegal by federal law, no reaction is expected by authorities. At the present, seven other family planning associations are active in the city, including three that are subsidized by federal loans.

The McGill administration and RVC have been neutrally quiet while the Health Service has made a practice of referring coeds seeking contraceptive devices to the Royal Victoria Hospital. The only condition has been that the applicant be 18 years old.

Dr. Primrose, head of the Obstetrics department at the hospital, has approved the handbook in its present form. It will offer detailed advice on all aesthetically acceptable methods of contraception and attempt to bridge the gap between high school hygiene courses and street corner advisory sessions.

### Late Reporter

The administration newspaper is delaying its debut on campus until Wednesday because last week's minutes of Senate were not available at press time. The paper has been renamed the Reporter from the initial choice of Phoenix.

The articles written in the Cafeteria Advertising Supplement were the opinions of the Free Press Advertising Department writers, and not those of Maisonneuve Vending Corporation.

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## a.s.u.s. executive applications

Executive applications are hereby called for A.S.U.S. members-at-large to the following policy making Committees of the Society.

- (1) External Affairs & Education (3)
- (2) Student-Faculty Relations & University Gov't (3)
- (3) Communications (2)
- (4) Internal Affairs (3)

A description of the composition, jurisdictions and task areas of each Committee is available at the University Centre Switchboard. Deadline for submission of application forms is MONDAY SEPTEMBER 23rd, 4 P.M. at the Union Switchboard. Interviews for the positions cited shall be held at times and places listed on application forms.

Executive applications are hereby called for the position of

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF COURSE GUIDE '69

Application forms available at the University Centre Switchboard. Deadline for the submission of such is 4 P.M. TUESDAY OCTOBER 1st. Pending the submission of a statement of objectives and the adoption of a format for the publication, applicants are advised to attend sessions of the Communications Committee, which shall meet within the next two weeks.



# A place to live

For those who spent the first two weeks of September frantically searching for a place to live it is a small comfort to know that there were thousands more in the same predicament. Each year there seem to be more students and fewer apartments.

Something has to be done about the housing situation and done fast. The Students' Society has just begun to take action but even when this gets off the ground it will still not be enough. The Freshman class has been growing at a phenomenal rate and living in residence is no longer compulsory, even for women students. Furthermore, landlords in the so-called student ghetto have become increasingly aware of the financial advantages of their position as the rents they demand show.

Council is on its way to doing something for its constituents. The Housing Report prepared during the summer will hopefully be implemented as soon as the Students' Society is incorporated and can purchase a house. After much research into the problem the committee concluded that co-ops are the cheapest and most advantageous living arrangement for students, a proposition readily attested to by those who are paying up to \$110 a month for a 1½ room apartment. Co-op members usually pay less than \$50 a month.

A further advantage of co-operative living is that it adds to the students' learning experience — the aspect of learning to live with his fellow students. That this sometimes may entail painting an entire house and doing your own repairs is largely irrelevant, most landlords don't perform these services for students anyway.

Perhaps the greatest result of a student-run co-op would be to convince the university and the Quebec government that such projects are feasible. Housing is still at the bottom of the university's priority list and the Quebec government has been notably reluctant to allocate funds for such projects.

It is also time for students to get going on their own. Co-ops are springing up all over the ghetto but there can be more. The rooms registry should make available information about houses for rent and students interested in such an arrangement.

Students should also consider getting together with students at Sir George Williams University and Université de Montréal to arrange some sort of city-wide housing ar-

range for students. After all, we're not the only ones who have the problems.

Now that Council has set up a Housing Committee it would be nice to see them act on that committee's recommendations. It is not uncommon for Council to set up committees and then ignore their reports; this time things should be different.

G.E.J.

## Letters to the editor

### In defence of little red book

Dear Sir,

I welcome the publication of your review of the "Little red book" in yesterday's issue. Hopefully it will be part of a dialogue, in which those who teach (and plan teaching) will learn more of how the teaching looks to those who are learning, and in which those who are learning will find out that there is very little that "remains an infathomable mystery" (sic) if a few questions are asked.

One fathomable mystery is why Sociology and Anthropology courses are given in the same department. There are three levels at which the question can be answered. Firstly, as a matter of history, the number of anthropologists at McGill has reached a size justifying an independent department only in the last few years. Secondly, as a matter of finance and effectiveness, setting up a new department entails costs in new office space, secretarial time, and extra professors to spend time in departmental administration. With the current extreme budgetary stringency at McGill and the tremendous office overcrowding in the Leacock Building the splitting of departments seems impracticable until McGill gets much larger provincial grants, and until the Leacock tower is eventually twinned on the site of Morrice Hall. The third (and to the Department staff, most compelling) reason for continuing with a single Department is the close relationship between the interests of these two academic disciplines. To take one example — the problems of the social consequences of urbanisation are studied by department members considering archaeological remains from 3000 B.C., the development of factories in rural areas of Venezuela, and landlord-tenant relationships in Montreal. We believe that the quality of teaching and research is improved if this community of interest is maintained among staff and students. At the same time we recognise that the academic professions and many graduate schools are so organised that many individuals need to be able to label themselves "Sociologist" or "Anthropologist". It may help a student going to graduate school elsewhere to show on his McGill transcript that he has had courses labelled specifically as "Sociology 355" or "Anthropology 355". It is for this reason that we have switched in 1968-69 to listing courses by discipline, instead of maintaining a single list.

A second "interesting exercise" that the article started but did not complete was studying "the chequered career" of Sociology 317b Mass Communications. Such a study throws light on many problems of academic planning. This course has not been given since Professor F. Elkin left McGill to chair the new Sociology Department at York University.

Each year we have hoped to appoint someone to teach this interesting course (and others) in his stead, and each year we have had to leave the course in the little red book, so that if our search for an appropriate teacher and the funds to pay him was successful, we could inform students of his presence merely by eliminating the words "Not to be given in..." from the page proof. The changes in course numbers in 1965-1966 were part of a Faculty-wide rationalisation of numberings, designed to make each number meaningful enough to convey information even to a brainless computer. Similar "chequered careers" could be cited for many courses in the red book.

There are two ways in which the underlying causes of such careers could be removed. Firstly the University needs more money to hire more staff to teach the ever-increasing number of students, and their ever-widening interests. We, the Faculty, are joined with the Administration and the Board of Governors in trying to get more money for the University; we hope that here is an area where the common interests of the entire University community, including students, coincides. Secondly there is the problem of publishing a red book in the early summer which will contain information that is still accurate by September. This has meant in previous years that proposed course changes had to be decided upon by Departments before December, if they were to be approved by the various Faculty and Senate bodies in time for copy deadlines for the publishers in February or March. This year the approval procedures have been greatly streamlined in the Faculty, and the result should be a more accurate and up-to-date red book next year.

As Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology I would like to add that this procedural change will also give us longer to plan improvements in next year's teaching. But there is still a time problem in bringing about change. Last year's graduating class gave us some suggestions which we will be able to implement in 1969-70. If any student has other constructive suggestions which he might hope to see implemented in 1969-70, he must formulate them in the next month or so if they are to be included with staff suggestions in the discussion of next year's plans.

Richard F. Salisbury  
Chairman,  
Dept. of Soc. and Anthropology

### Freshman speaks

Dear Sir,  
Upon leafing through the September 19th edition of the McGill Free Press, I was delighted to find an entire page devoted to a report on our magnificent Freshman Reception. Upon reading the article, I was appalled and disgusted. I had come to McGill as a member of the

Freshman class, knowing no one, and all set to return home to spend my first weekend among friends. A negative attitude, no doubt, but a typically Freshman one. Two days in the Fall-In '68 atmosphere, however, and the preceding thought did not occur to me again.

By the end of orientation week, I belonged to McGill and I loved it — quite a comparison to my feelings regarding Freshman Week at a certain college I was attending this same time last year. And for the information of Miss Martha Borgmann, the programme planned by this particular college followed almost letter — for — letter the orientation she set out in her article. We were divided into groups of approximately 25 to 30 — "really small enough to cope with". We worked within these groups "discussing a chosen topic" with professors and special speakers participating. That week was "a learning experience — social and academic" — that I would not repeat if it meant my life. It was strained; it was tedious; it was hopeless. The place reeked of an academic atmosphere, and one was confined to meeting a minute portion of the student population, half of whom one despised by the end of the week. It was also interesting to note that the one activity which aroused any enthusiasm in the Freshman class was the Hootenanny — part of the McGill initiation which Miss Borgmann scornfully condemned as an "old familiar".

By the end of that week the thought of starting classes was insupportable. I'd had enough educational stimulation to last me the entire year. This September I looked forward to lectures as the normal and healthy continuation of a year well-begun. Thanks to the Fall-In Committee I had met some 200 people — 100 of whom I may never see again perhaps — but with the remainder of whom I hope to continue the cultivation of friendships already commenced in Freshman Week. How is it that I have been enabled to form so many new relationships this time, when last year the forced and unnatural atmosphere of Miss Borgmann's ideal programme made it difficult to form even one during the period of orientation? It is precisely because of the "inevitably social" nature of this year's Reception, where each individual could, at his own pace, ease into varied relationships with others which will ultimately stimulate the mind to a far greater extent.

Perhaps the Freshman Reception may seem insipid and out-dated to someone as caught up in reforming University affairs as Miss Borgmann obviously is. But in her attempt to revolutionize the Frosh Week Programme she has quite forgotten that good, old-fashioned human reactions overcome anonymity. And to me, the Freshman — for whom the whole set-up was devised and to whom it was catered — there is little or no cause for complaint.

Gaylanne Phelan

## McGill Free Press

Published by the Arts and Science  
Undergraduate Society of  
McGill University

Gordon Garmaise

Editor-in-chief

Georgette Jasen

Editor-in-chief

John Oldfield

Production Manager

The New York conspiracy is growing — thanks John. And Steve and Karin. Sukie was there, too, and Chris is still busy finding out if purple ones are really less effective. Yellow ones give you pimples.



# The contestants and the campaign

## 'Editor campaign is unusual'

George Radwanski will not campaign for the Daily editorship himself, but he has given his unqualified support to a group called The New Daily Co-ordinating Committee. Hutton Archer, head of the group, says the Daily last year "appeared to be used as a tool rather than to report and point out campus problems. It was being used by a group to bring about confrontations of one kind or another. He feels this is not what a newspaper should do."

Archer says that Radwanski is still very much interested in being editor of the Daily despite the fact he is not campaigning for the post. "He applied originally for it, he wanted it then and he wants it now. But he explained why he will not compromise himself and why he will not campaign. He thinks it's completely ridiculous."

Because George Radwanski was unavailable for comment over the weekend, the Free Press interviewed Hutton Archer, Vice-President of the Scarlet Key and Chairman of the New Daily Co-ordinating Committee which is running a campaign on behalf of Radwanski.

"Yes, we had his approval of course to go ahead and campaign for him," says Archer. "We felt he had the ability and the necessary experience to be editor of the Daily. And we wanted him. He said he appreciated our campaign for him but that he

Both candidates or their representatives will appear on the CBC's public affairs television program Seven on Six, to discuss the Daily issue. It is uncertain yet whether it will be tonight or tomorrow. The programme appears on Channel 6, at 7 pm.



GEORGE RADWANSKI

wouldn't submit to open campus speeches and questioning. He felt that his first duty as a journalist was to report impartially on all issues and this was put in jeopardy and would involve him in a political brawl of some kind which he didn't want."

Radwanski received two votes on the Daily editor selection committee last March. Mark Starowicz, the choice of four members of the committee, was later rejected by Council. Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, and a member of the selection committee, was the only member to abstain. Later he said that the difference between Radwanski and Starowicz was a political one and not a journalistic one. Archer says, "this refers of course, to political attitude on the part of Council and not that of the candidates. He said there was no question of competence because both are capable of putting out the Daily. But the choice was then a political one — because it is a choice to be made by Council which, as far as he could see, was faction-oriented and who they were going to choose depended on which faction could outvote the other. This is what he meant."

Archer says Radwanski approves of the board-of-publications type choice of editor and will submit to a decision by Council. He has accepted the method of choice — going through the board and then Council passing its own decision. Except that Council has never made a decision on him. And when Council does he is prepared to accept Council's ruling.

"But going to campus is not usual. And I'm being euphemistic."

## Daily should be more 'professional'

Mark Starowicz, using "professionalism" as his campaign slogan, will launch a full-fledged campaign today with a four-page pamphlet setting out what he claims are the only real issues. Although he calls the poll "unfortunate", he sees it as the only way out of a deadlocked council.

By professionalism he means something completely different from the two types of McGill Daily the campus has seen in the past: the type that covered only campus events such as Winter Carnival and football games and the type that was amateurish and which substituted political bias for facts. In talking about what his professional Daily would do he brings up the problem of the "news gap" on campus, even with the increased number of newspapers. He feels that generating information has to be the key function of the Daily. The real work of the journalist is assessing how much news is necessary for people to make a decision "and then generating that news".

To create this kind of Daily he plans to use the skeleton staff of last year's paper and, along with six journalists from the Montreal Star and the Gazette, to train new staffers. He stressed the point that they would be well-trained in the use of aggressive journalism techniques. In other words, they would be presenting the facts of any given issue instead of their own "political rantings and ravings which, in years past, were merely substitutes for facts which they were unwilling to dig out."

Starowicz feels that the editor of the Daily should be chosen through a sequence beginning with the Daily staff, a group of professional journalists and then finally by Council. First consideration would be given to any candidate chosen by Daily staffers. Selection of the editor by the staffers would be, in his opinion, basically democratic — the group being a cross section of campus. He definitely considers this type of selection more democratic than any selection by council.



MARK STAROWICZ

The selection of an editor by the staff is done on criteria of compatibility as well as competence. It is only when council interferes with this type of selection that trouble on the Daily arises.

Starowicz called the campaign being run on behalf of George Radwanski puritanistic — for trying to capitalize on Starowicz's own campaign by creating a paranoia about groups taking over the Daily for their own personal use. He said, "Mr. Radwanski's campaigners are attacking campus activists which is all well and good. But I'm talking about putting out a newspaper. His literature criticizes involving politics in journalism, yet he introduced politics into the whole campaign."

"Well, I'm not running a political party..."

"Radwanski is not telling people what his paper would look like," Starowicz said.

Asked if he thought that indulging in such a campaign could compromise one or both of the candidates politically he said no. "There are no power brokers on campus. All Radwanski's campaign proves is that Hutton Archer would make a passable editor of the McGill Daily".

Due to the Students' Council's inability to settle the question of who should edit the McGill Daily, an emergency poll has been called for Wednesday to advise the councillors on which of the two contenders should occupy the office in the basement of the Union — George

Radwanski or Mark Starowicz. This particular crisis had its inception last March when the Students' Council refused to ratify Mark Starowicz, the choice of the committee Council had set up to recommend an editor. The crisis lay dormant during the summer but erupted again

last week with the calling of the poll.

The Free Press felt that a forum should be provided for the candidates to air their views.

The stories above are by John Oldfield.



## Noetzel new coach

## Soccermen experimenting

by JEF LAUZON

The current Redman soccer season began Monday, Sept. 16. Under the critical eye of coach Harry Noetzel, about thirty "candy-stripe" hopefuls participated in a scrimmage on Forbes Field. Coach Noetzel made his first cuts Wednesday, Sept. 18, after three practice sessions.

This year marks Noetzel's first as head coach at McGill. He replaced Chris Seary near the end of last season. Redman soccer under Seary produced rather disappointing results, with the team capturing only one championship in five years.

Noetzel has inaugurated a fine physical-fitness programme to whip his boys into shape. This includes hour-and-a-half scrimmages, two-mile jaunts up Mount

Royal, a half-hour of callisthenics, four-man foot races, and jogs back down the mountain.

Coach Noetzel places emphasis on positional passing, in deference to extensive dribbling. His active participation in scrimmages boosts team morale, and his practical experience as a former member of the West German national team is a definite aid to his players.

In the third practice session, coach Noetzel cut virtually all prospective fullbacks. Consequently, the roster as it now stands is composed, for the most part, of forwards and halfbacks. It would appear that the coach is striving for an almost totally offensive team. There lurks the possible danger that the Redmen will lack the defensive power necessary for a well-balanced team.

One saving factor is the change which has been inaugurated in the league. The Redmen will not be facing the soccer giants of past years, namely, Toronto and Western. Laval, Carleton, University of Montreal and Queen's will constitute the "candy-stripers" opposition this season.

In early practices, Noetzel has been experimenting with a line system rarely used in soccer. This is the four-two-four system, composed of four forwards, two halfbacks acting as link men, and four fullbacks. The standard system is that of five-three-two. The differences between these two are of significant interest.

In the five-three-two system, the front line is composed of five forwards, who generally flood the opposition's defensive zone. The second line is composed of three halfbacks, who are each responsible for a member of the opposition's forward line on defence, and who are expected to move the ball forward to their own forwards on offence. The third, or fullback line, is composed of two fullbacks, who play a totally defensive role. They are responsible for the two opposing forwards on either extremity of the sidelines.

In the four-two-four system, on the other hand, the tactics are somewhat different. The first line consists of four forwards, who more-or-less follow the same procedure of flooding the opposition's defensive zone. The next line contains two link men, who are expected to attack, lending support to their forwards, and falling back to defend a specified zone. The last four men in the chain are fullbacks, each defending, as the halfbacks, a specified zone.

It takes much practice to shape a team into a four-two-four system, so that they will operate effectively. Since the season opener is less than two weeks away, it is obvious that coach Noetzel has his work cut out for him. The first game is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5, when Laval visits the Redmen for a match to be played on Forbes Field.

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ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA: Last edition: 24 volumes and bookcase, \$100. Also SIMMONS HIDEABED, double size, excellent condition, \$50. 489-3723, evenings, weekends.

1967 HONDA 305 - Super Sports, 8,000 miles, perfect condition, \$650. Must sell - moving. Call Frank Baylin, 747-2544.

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TYPIST experienced in theses, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

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## RIDES

FEMALE STUDENT DESIRES daily 9 am lift to McGill from Côte Ste. Catherine - Decarie area; will share gas. Call 737-2860.

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COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE for dances and parties - light shows, discotheques, bands (Canadian and American). Call BOOM ENTERPRISES: 342-1442, 845-1442 or 482-7056.

POP-JAZZ SINGER, looking for band. 842-1646, evenings.

COLLEGE STUDENT for part-time work in group foster home of social agency. Helps foster mother with supervision of group of six children and management of the house, primarily evenings and weekends. Room, board and salary. For details and appointment call 937-3585.

## WANTED

MOTORCYCLE HELMET, size - small or medium; call 733-3358; ask for Mike.

## waa news

SPECIAL EVENTS: Nominations for President of W.A.A. will be received in the Athletics Office, R.V.C. up to 4:00 p.m. on Fri. Sept. 27th. A meeting of all nominees has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30th in the W.A.A. Office.

TOURNAMENTS & COMPETITIONS: Exhibition Games - McGill Intermediate Field Hockey vs. Bishop's: Saturday Sept. 28, 2:00 p.m.

Intramural - Tennis Tournament - Starts September 23, Monday. All first round matches to be played by Sept. 30th. Soccer competition - Gets underway Monday and Friday - double headers 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. Marta Mamen will contact teams playing.

MEETINGS: I.A.C. - Monday Sept. 23 - in RVC Pool Instructor's Office. Unit Representatives and Tennis, Soccer and Archery Presidents. General Council Meeting - Wednesday Sept. 25 - 5:15 p.m. see location for location. E.A.C. - Thursday Sept. 26 - 1:00 p.m. in W.A.A. Office.

Publicity Meeting - Friday Sept. 27, 1968 - 1:00 P.M. - W.A.A. Office, RVC.

W.A.A. NIGHT, Currie Gym, tonight, 7 - 9 pm. Everyone welcome. Come and find out what's going on this year.

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844-1965Students' Society Emergency Poll  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1968

Whereas Students' Council has been unwilling to decide on the appointment of an Editor-in-Chief of the **McGill Daily** this year without reference to campus opinion, it has decided to put the following question to the members of the Students' Society: **IN YOUR OPINION, WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS SHOULD STUDENTS' COUNCIL APPOINT AS THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MCGILL DAILY:**

GEORGE RADWANSKI  
MARK STAROWICZ

Members of the Students' Society may vote at the following locations:

Arts Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Chancellor Day Hall	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Engineering Building-McConnell Lobby	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Faculty of Music - Redpath St.	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Leacock Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
McIntyre Medical Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Montreal General Hospital	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Otto Maass Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Physical Sciences Centre	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Stewart Biological Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Strathcona Medical Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wilson Hall	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ATTENTION is drawn to the electoral bylaws of the Students' Society page 191 in the Handbook.

Students must present their Identity Cards before being permitted to vote.

Post-Graduate students who cannot register by Sept. 25 can obtain voting slips at the Students' Council office (University Centre, back of first floor) upon showing proof of admission. These slips must be presented on Wednesday in order to vote.

Mark Feldman  
Chief Returning Officer



Edge Loyola in exhibition, 19-18

# Springate boots Redmen to win

by Peter Jaffe

"Let George do it," the fans hollered and sure enough George did it.

Disguised as a Redman footballer, undercover policeman George Springate glanced up at the scoreboard. It read: Loyola 18, McGill 16 and only 90 seconds on the clock. Springate booted the pigskin from the 35 and drove it straight through the uprights and the hearts of the Loyola supporters. That was the ball game.

For the 58 minutes preceding the winning field goal, the Loyola Warriors fought gallantly in a contest which no observer thought would even be close. Twice the underdogs came from behind to set the stage for a near upset.

The drama started when Lo-

yola's rookie QB Gary Plante opened the scoring late in the first half with an 8-yard TD toss to his halfback Frank Belvedere. The convert went astray and this proved to be costly as the Redmen's, one point margin of victory would indicate.

George Wall had little luck in guiding the Redman offensive unit in the first part of the game as one march after another sputtered to a standstill. Coach Tom Mooney sent out his back-up man Skippy Kerner for his first game appearance in Red and White garb. Kerner stopped speedy flanker Peter Bender all alone and hit his mark for a nifty 46-yard pass and run play. Bender had left purple defender talking to the turf around the Loyola thirty.

Two minutes later Kerner and his golden touch came off the bench again to direct the offence. seven plays and 45 yards later the diminutive QB squirted into the end zone with Springate connecting for his second convert.

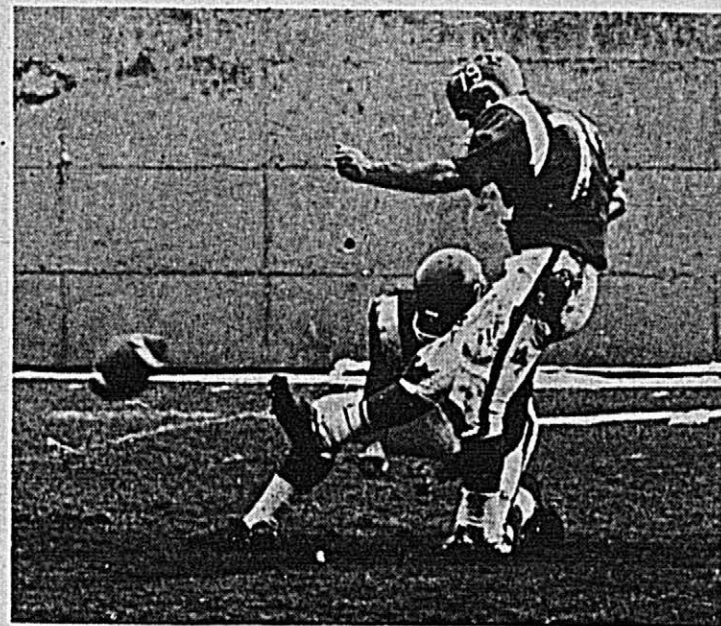
Perhaps a little over-confident, the Redmen attempted a short Kickoff that backfired on them. The Warriors gained possession at the centre-field strips and seconds later Plante hit Belvedere for his second 80-yard touchdown reception of the afternoon. The big play on this sequence was a ten yard bullet pass to end Dave Wilson. The referees donated another 15 for piling on and 10 for talking and before he knew it Wilson has made a hell of a gain. Lineback Bob Berke saved the Red and White further embarrassment when he picked off Loyola's version of a two point conversion.

The football enthusiasts slept through the third quarter but were aroused in the finale from their slumber to witness reserve Loyola QB Dave Golding cap a march from his own 40 with a yard TD plunge. This marked the warriors' third unconverted touchdown and left them with an 18-14 lead.

With time running out Loyola found itself trapped within their own 5-yard marker on their down. Rather than punt, Coach George Dixon sent in word from the bench to relinquish a two point safety touch. The decision was a regrettable one as quarterback

George Wall engineered a Redmen drive downfield featuring the bulldozing dashes of backs Dave Doherty and Dave Fleiszer. Saturday's hero Springate made his grand entrance and won the unofficial Montreal Intercollegiate Football Crown with his three point placement.

Springate admitted that he wasn't nervous with all the pressure on his toe; "I knew once Loyola gave up the safety touch it was up to me. The boys kept the ball along the ground, down the middle, and I was ready."



**GEORGE THE MAN:** George Springate, the Redmen's kicking cop, will get his autographed picture on Ben "Wall of Fame" as a result of this 35-yard field goal. Springate led the Redmen to a 19-18 win over Loyola Redmen Saturday.

## McGill Jackets

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## INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL PROGRAMME 1968-69 - MEN

### GOLF TOURNAMENT:

At the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Thursday, September 26th Starting at 10 a.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in Room 3 of the Gymnasium. Please indicate faculty and year. Entry fee is one dollar (\$1.00) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time.

### TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field (North End) starting Monday, September 30th. Entries close September 25th. Please check notice boards in the locker room and at the tennis courts for date and time of games, to be posted September 27th. Entries accepted in Room 3 of the Gym ONLY.

### TRACK:

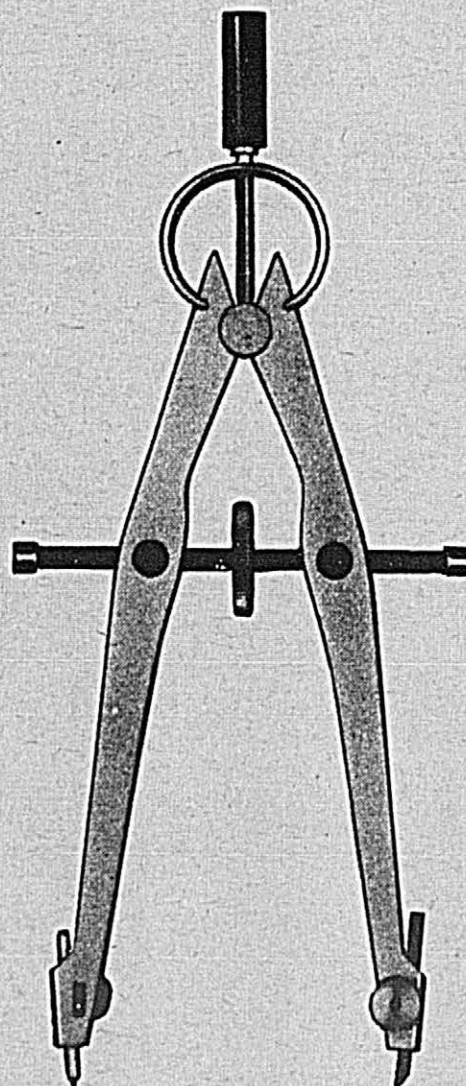
The McGill Intramural Track Championship. Meet will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1st and 2nd, at 1.30 p.m. Entries close October 1st. All events will be held at Molson Stadium. Practice time available daily in the Stadium from September 16th, 4 to 6 p.m.

### TOUCHFOOTBALL:

All league games will be played on the Lower Campus, Forbes Field, Middle Field, and the Stadium from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. The league starts October 1st and entries close September 26, 1968. All team entries MUST be submitted by the Faculty Athletic Representative ONLY and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no default occurs. For further information contact the Intramural Office, 392-4730.

### STUDENTS:

Referees, scorers, supervisors and track officials are urgently needed to assist in the Intramural Programme. Please contact Bob Dubeau - Room 3, Gymnasium.



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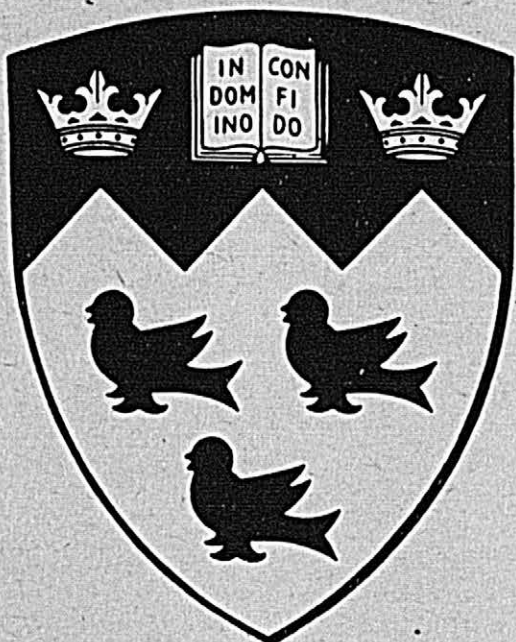
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